Yukon
Justice

91-03148/

ANNUAL REPORT

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

1989-1990

LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

Mr. Ken McKinnon
Commissioner of Yukon
Whitehorse, Yukon

May It Please Your Honour:

I am pleased to submit, the Annual Report of the Yukon Department of Justice for the year ending March 31st, 1990.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret Joe

The Honourable Margaret Joe
Minister of Justice

The Honourable Margaret Joe
Minister of Justice

Madame:

I have the honour to submit for your consideration, the Annual Report of the Yukon Department of Justice for the year ending March 31st, 1990.

Respectfully submitted,

V. Hancock.

Vicki Hancock
A/Deputy Minister, Justice

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INTRODUCTION

1. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

1.1 Mandate

The mandate of the Department is to ensure that citizens of the Yukon can exercise their legal rights and responsibilities, in order to assist in the economic and social development of the Yukon and to protect society's values. This is accomplished through the following services:

a) the provision of court services throughout Yukon communities;

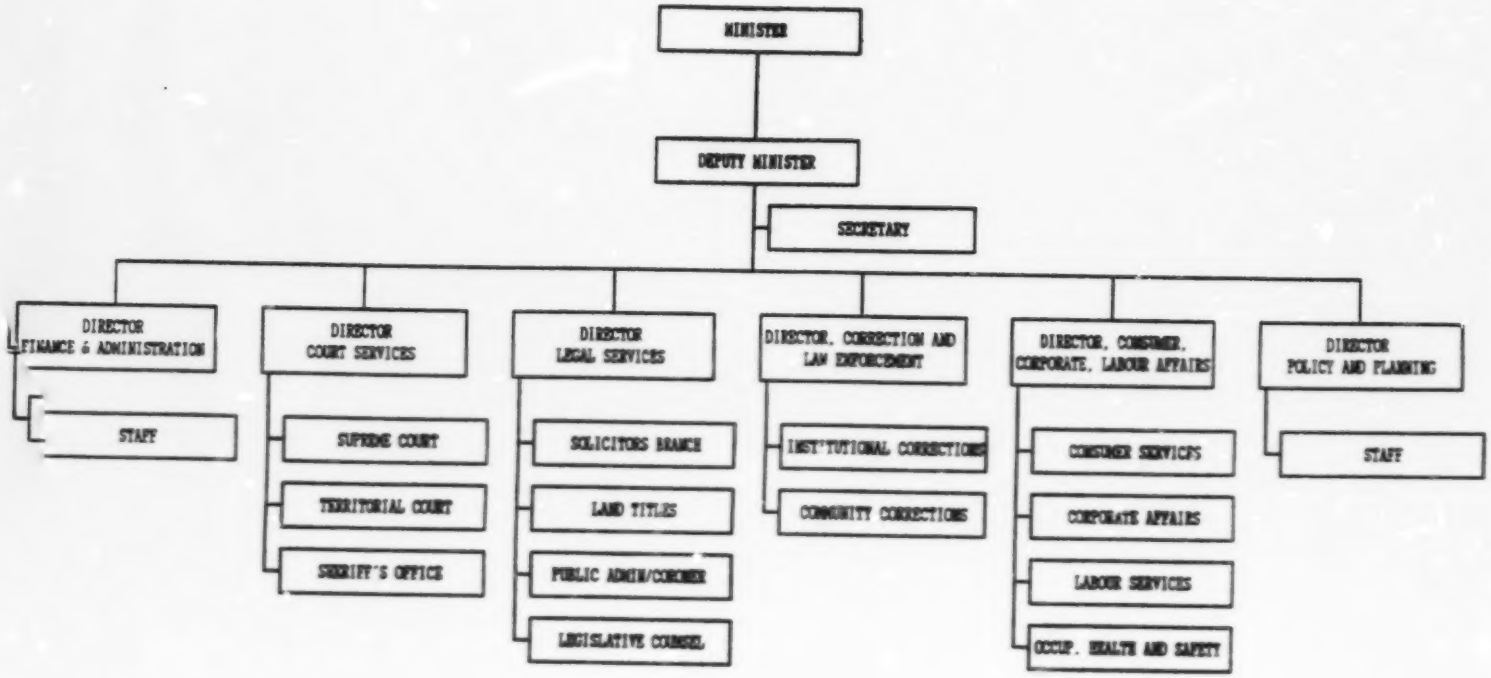
b) the provision of legal advice to the Government of Yukon;

c) the provision of legal aid funds to those in need;

d) the protection of the public interest in professional and commercial activities, and the establishment of a safe and equitable work environment, and

e) policing and correctional services which apprehend and bring offenders to justice, and which provide safe, secure and humane control of convicted offenders.

1.2 Organizational Chart



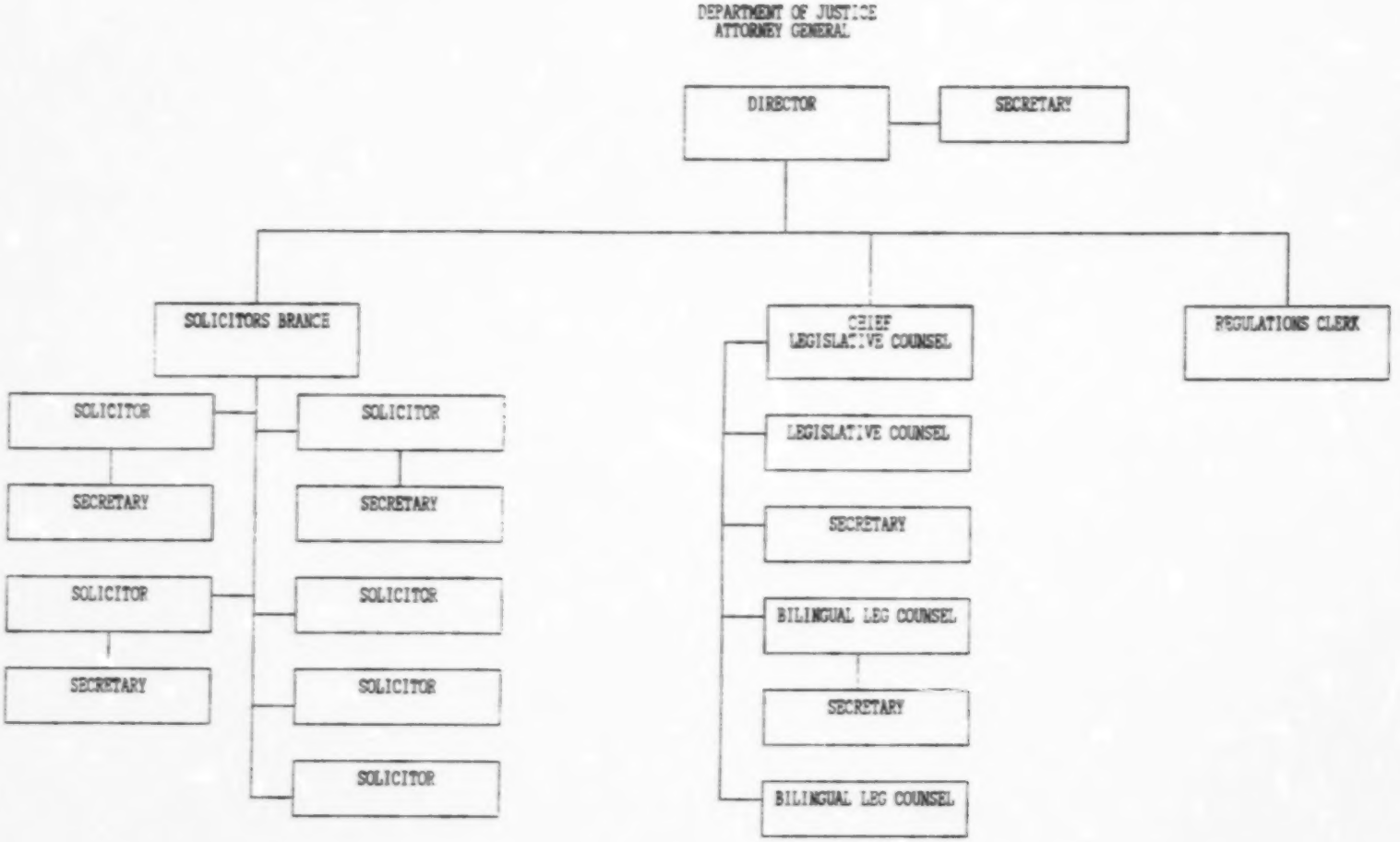
2. Office Of The Deputy Minister

The Deputy Minister is the senior legal officer of the Government, legal advisor to the Executive Council, and is responsible for the overall direction and operation of the Department of Justice.

3. LEGAL SERVICES

3.1 Purpose

The Legal Services Branch provides an array of services to the public and government through the Solicitor's Branch, the Legislative Counsel Office, the Public Administrator/Chief Coroner's Office, and the Land Titles Office.


DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
ATTORNEY GENERAL
DIRECTOR
SECRETARY
SOLICITORS BRANCE
CHIEF LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL
REGULATIONS CLERK
SOLICITOR
SECRETARY
SOLICITOR
SECRETARY
SOLICITOR
SECRETARY
SOLICITOR
SOLICITOR
SOLICITOR
LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL
SECRETARY
BILINGUAL LEG COUNSEL
SECRETARY
BILINGUAL LEG COUNSEL

3.3 Overview

3.3.1 Solicitor's Branch

The primary responsibility of the six solicitors is to provide complete legal services to the government. Services range from drafting and interpreting contracts to civil, criminal, and family litigation.

3.3.2 Legislative Counsel Office

Two counsel provide legislative drafting services to the government. They also assist in the drafting and revision of regulations for all government departments.

3.3.3 Public Administrator (Estates)

The Public Administrator administers estates of those who die testate or intestate in the Yukon in situations where there is no legal representative to do so. Additionally, this official safeguards and conveys assets situated in the Yukon on behalf of estates of those who die outside this jurisdiction and acts as trustee of the estates of minor children, mentally incompetent and missing persons.

3.3.4 Public Administrator (Official Guardian)

As Official Guardian, the Public Administrator is responsible for protecting the rights and interests of minor children pursuant to the Children's Act.

There were 15 guardianship files opened during the period April 1, 1989 to March 31, 1990.

Chief Coroner

The Chief Coroner manages the provision of coroner services throughout the Yukon Territory and ensures that all sudden deaths in the Yukon Territory are investigated in a thorough, professional and timely manner. The Chief Coroner also ensures that recommendations of the investigating coroners and of the Jury at a Coroners Inquest are communicated to the appropriate persons.

The Chief Coroner administers only the Coroners Act.

January 1, 1989 to December 31, 1989

Manner of Death:

Cardio Pulmonary Diseases	45
Cancer	20
Meningitis	1
Lou Gehrig's Disease	1
Children:	
Under 24 hours old	2
Stillbirths	2
SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome)	0
Suicides:	
Gunshot Wound	5
Carbon monoxide poisoning	0
Motor vehicle incident	0
Drowning	1
Hanging	0
Overdose of prescription drugs	0
Homicides:	
Stabbing	1
Shooting	1
Drowning	0
Accidental:	
Carbon monoxide poisoning	0
Motor vehicles	7
Motor vehicles - Pedestrian	2
Motor vehicles - Pedestrian on bicycle	0
Motor vehicles - Tractor-trailer	1
Aircraft crash	0
Drowning	2
Drowning (Industrial)	0
Hypothermia (Cold exposure)	1
Fall	0
Asphyxiation	1
Asphyxiation (Choking)	4
Asphyxiation (Grand mal seizure)	0
Asphyxiation (House fire)	0
Smoke Inhalation (House fire)	0
Smoke Inhalation (Tent fire)	0
Electrocution (Mining Accident)	1
Crush injuries (Industrial accident)	0
Crush injuries (Mining accident)	0
Exsanguination (Industrial accident)	0
Snowmobile	0
Hanggliding	0
Cocaine overdose	1
Phenobarbital overdose	0
Not Yet Determined	0
Undetermined	0
TOTAL DEATHS IN THE YUKON:	99

CHIEF CORONER

Inquiries	67
Inquests held	7

3.4 LAND TITLES

The Land Titles Office administers the Land Titles Act (Canada) through the examination, registration, and safekeeping of all documents and survey plans reflecting a recognized interest in land. The office provides a variety of services to solicitors, surveyors, appraisers, real estate personnel, other government departments, and the public.

3.4.1 Overview

Over 80,000 documents have been microfilmed. A major conversion to a loose title system has been completed.

Statistics	1989/90
Total Documents Registered	4522
New Titles Issued	1528
Condominium Titles Issued	61
Road Titles Issued	10
Survey Plans Registered	168
Certificates of Charge (Mortgages)	890
Certificates of Search	5580
General Registry Certificates	2262
Caveats (Notices)	554

3.4.2 Future Directions

Land claims implementation will be a major focus of the unit.

Proceed with the development of a Yukon Land Titles Act enabling the full transfer of program administration to Yukon jurisdiction from the Federal Government.

Devolution of the responsibility for Land Titles from federal to territorial control - our Cabinet has approved the agreement on the transfer.

Land Titles legislation - either major revision or an entirely new Act are both options once the Yukon government has the responsibility for this branch.

Further computerization within the office in order to provide a more efficient system of search and registration for the public.

3.5 LEGAL AID

3.5.1 Purpose

The new Legal Services Society began operation and delivery of legal services to the territory as of April 1, 1987 and has continued to provide a high level of service. The Legal Aid Committee provides legal services to those who cannot afford to pay. People who are eligible are assisted if they are involved in criminal or civil proceedings which could lead to their imprisonment or adversely affect their family.

Coverage in criminal matters is available to eligible people charged with offences which are covered by the federal-provincial cost-sharing agreement. Coverage may also be available for some offences under territorial acts. Legal Aid is available to adults and young offenders.

3.4.2 Structure

The Legal Services Society Board of Directors, an independent society, consists of 3 persons nominated by the Law Society, 1 nominated by the Attorney General of Canada and 4 nominated by the Minister of Justice.

3.4.3 Statistics

1989-90	No.	Cost	Avg. Cost
Criminal certificates	643	$434,511.73*	$675.75
Civil Certificates	295	127,352.47*	431.70
Young Offenders Act	144	88,787.24*	616.57

*unaudited

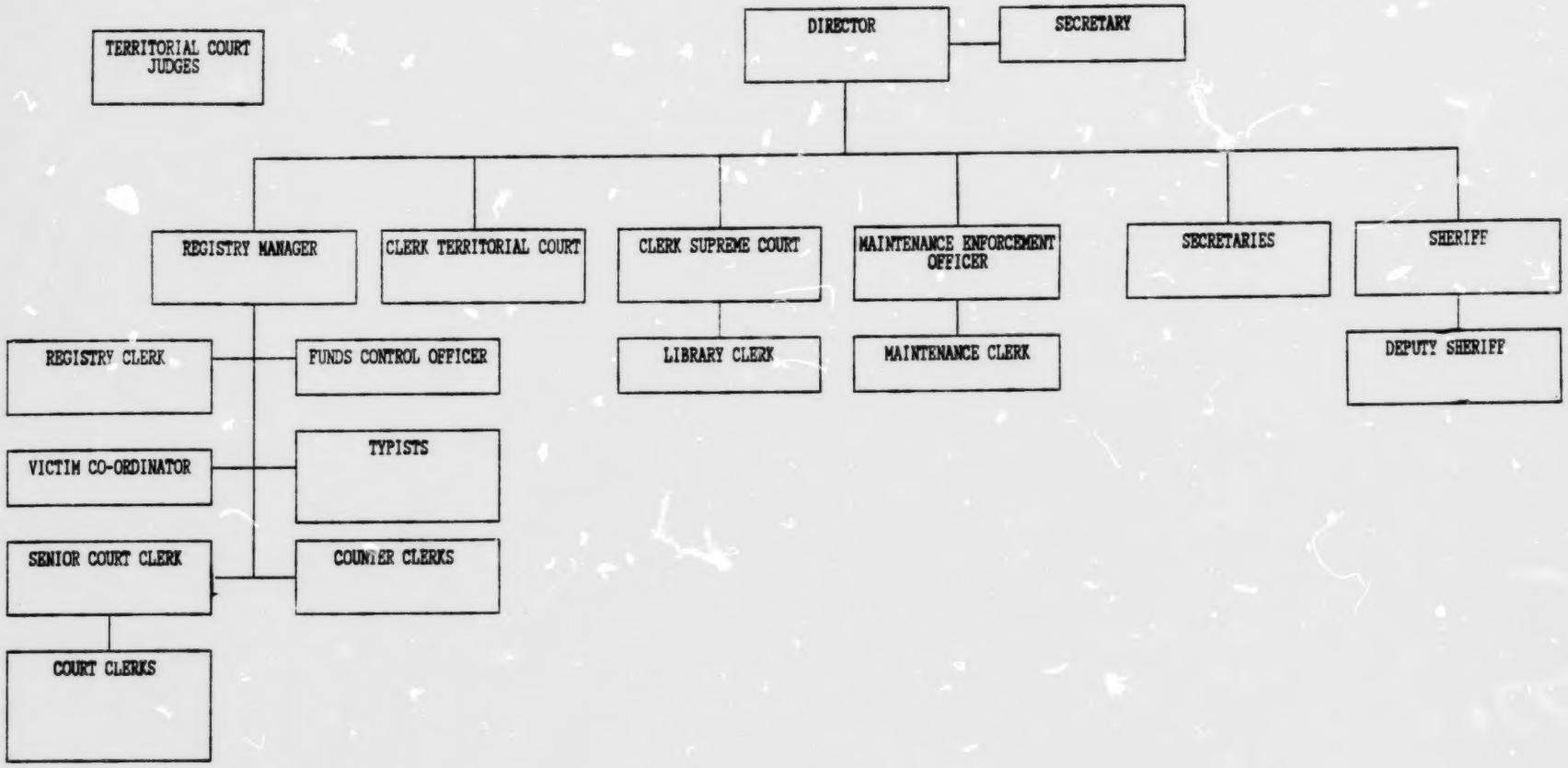
The average cost is calculated using the number of Certificates issued in the fiscal year. The actual number of Certificates associated with the cost would be all outstanding Certificates from previous years plus all Certificates issued in the current year on which accounts had been paid in the fiscal year.

4. COURT SERVICES BRANCH

4.1 Purpose

The branch provides an administrative support system to the Courts and court-related agencies. It also provides service and assistance to the general public, special interest groups, and other government agencies in their dealings with the Justice System. Specific duties include the operation of registries for the Supreme Court; Territorial Court and Court of Appeal; Sheriff's Office; Law Library; court reporting service; Native Courtworkers; Victim/Witness Administration; and a Maintenance Enforcement Program.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
COURT SERVICES



4.3 Court Registries

Court Services provides registries and administrative support to the Court of Appeal, Supreme Court, Territorial Court, and Federal Court of Canada.

A major automation project has been completed that computerizes court lists, trial scheduling, document production, fine administration, and civil activities. The automation project was expanded to Watson Lake and Dawson City court registries.

Statistics	1989/90
Supreme Court	
Civil Files	666
Criminals Files	104
Territorial Court	
Civil Files	918
Adult Criminal Charges	12178
YOA Criminal Charges	1220
Court of Appeal	
Appeals commenced	33
Federal Court of Canada	
Files Opened	3

4.4 Sheriff's Office

The Sheriff's function is to enforce the civil aspect of law throughout the Yukon Territory. This duty consists of serving civil documents and executing seizures of goods and chattels, as directed by the Courts. As there is no private bailiff service in the Yukon, the Sheriff acts on behalf of private enterprise and financial institutions by repossessing chattels as directed by bailiff's warrants. The Sheriff also selects and summons Jury Panels, provides Jury Guards, and maintains order in the Supreme Court as required.

The Sheriff has process servers throughout the Territory to serve documents. The Sheriff is also the Chief Territorial Firearms Officer who, in concert with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, administers firearms control as legislated in the Criminal Code.

Statistics	1989/90
Documents Served	1403
Jurors Summoned	1157
Court Security Staff Hours	316
Seizures of Goods and Chattels	222
Firearms Certificates and Permits	95

4.5 Maintenance Enforcement Program

Court Services began the operation of the Maintenance Enforcement Program pursuant to the Maintenance and Custody Orders Enforcement Act. This program enforces orders and agreements for the applicants, usually women, to ensure that financial obligations are met. 250 files are actively being followed with 78 new applications arising out of divorce and custody orders in the courts.

4.6 Victim/Witness Administration Program

This program provides a central point for information and assistance to victims of crime and witnesses before the courts. Orientation to the justice system is provided, as well as further referrals for ongoing counselling, if necessary. Witnesses are provided with financial reimbursement for time and travel costs to attend court hearings.

4.7 Future Directions

The branch will continue to improve services to victims of crime and to witnesses before the courts through an expansion of the service to circuit courts.

POLICING SERVICES

5.1 General

It is the responsibility of the Corrections and Law Enforcement Branch to administer the Canada/Yukon Agreement respecting the provision of Territorial policing services by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

5.2 Contract

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (R.C.M.P.) in the Yukon ("M" Division) provide cost-shared territorial policing services to all areas and peoples of the Yukon under an agreement signed by the Solicitor General of Canada, the Commissioner of the Yukon, and the Executive Member of the Yukon Government responsible for Justice.

On March 31, 1990, there were 108 personnel employed in territorial policing services: 80 regular members (1 Superintendent, 34 Non-Commissioned Officers (N.C.O) and 45 Constables); 7 Special Constables; 9 Civilian Members; and 12 Public Service Employees. Of these, 79 personnel (23 N.C.O.'s, 42 Constables, 4 Special Constables and 10 Public Service Employees) are deployed to Detachment policing services at 13 locations throughout the Territory. The remainder of the personnel are located in Whitehorse and provide specialized operational support services (see Organization Chart). To fulfill their mandate to provide enforcement of federal statutes, executive orders and protective policing services, and to provide Divisional administrative services, the R.C.M.P. have a further 31 personnel located at the Division Headquarters in Whitehorse.

5.3 Statistical Highlights

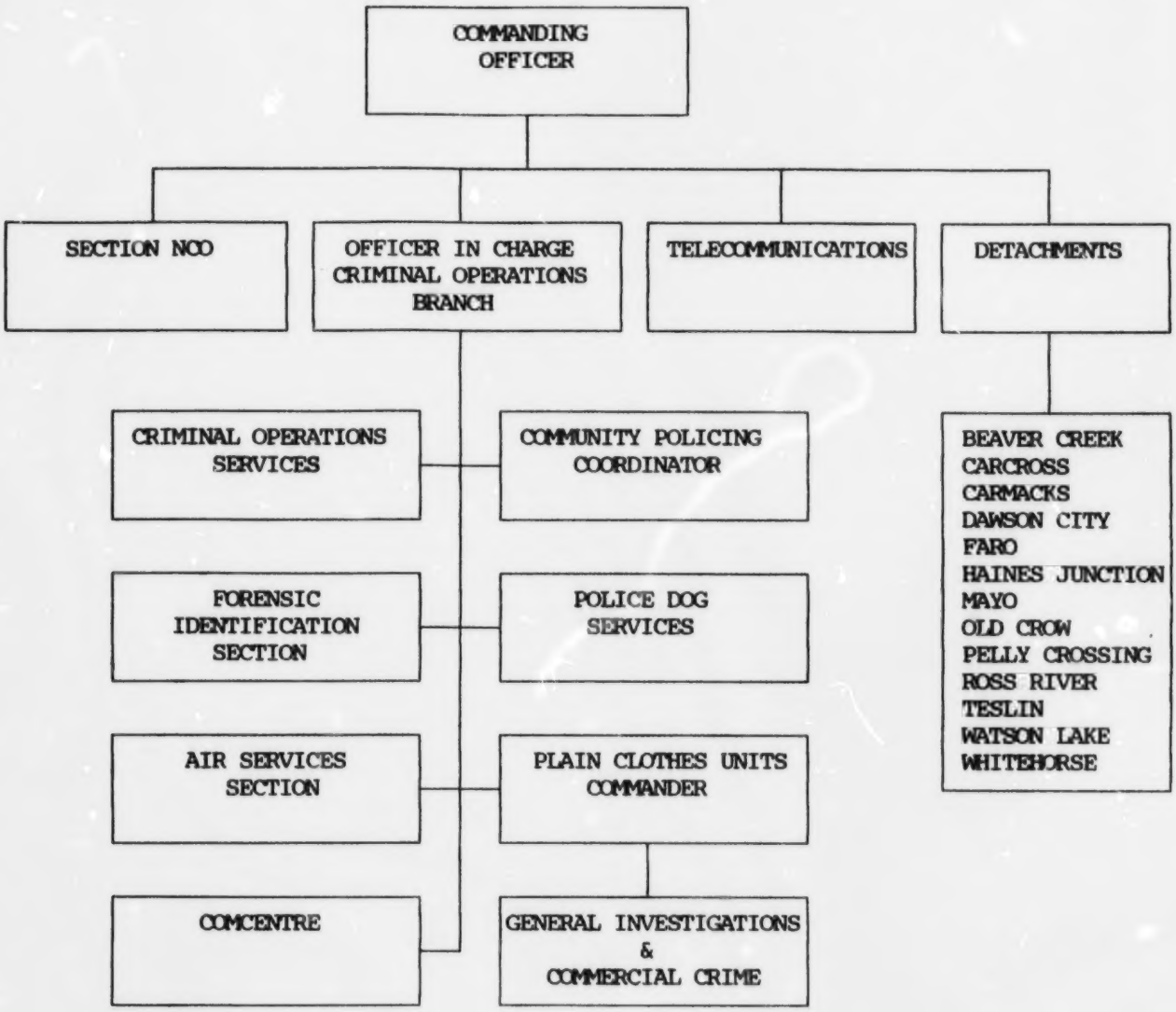
Statistics with respect to offenses are recorded by the R.C.M.P. over the calendar year rather than the fiscal year. There has been a modest decrease in the incidence of serious crime in 1988 as shown below:

CRIMINAL CODE (Actual Offenses)	1988	1989	%Change
Crimes against persons	759	834	+9.9%
Crimes against property	2486	2584	+3.9
Other Criminal Code offences	2336	2276	-2.6%
TOTAL	5581	5964	+2.0%

Impaired driving offences increased just over 26% from 1988 to 1989. The following figures include driving while impaired, refusing breath/blood tests, refusing roadside screening and driving with more than 80 mgs. of alcohol in blood.

IMPAIRED DRIVING	1988	1990	%Change
	679	497	+26.8%

R.C.M.P.
"M" DIVISION (YUKON)
CONTRACT POLICING SERVICES



6. CORRECTIONS

6.1 Overview

The Corrections and Law Enforcement Branch is responsible for the administration of territorial adult correctional services. The major functions of the Branch are as follows:

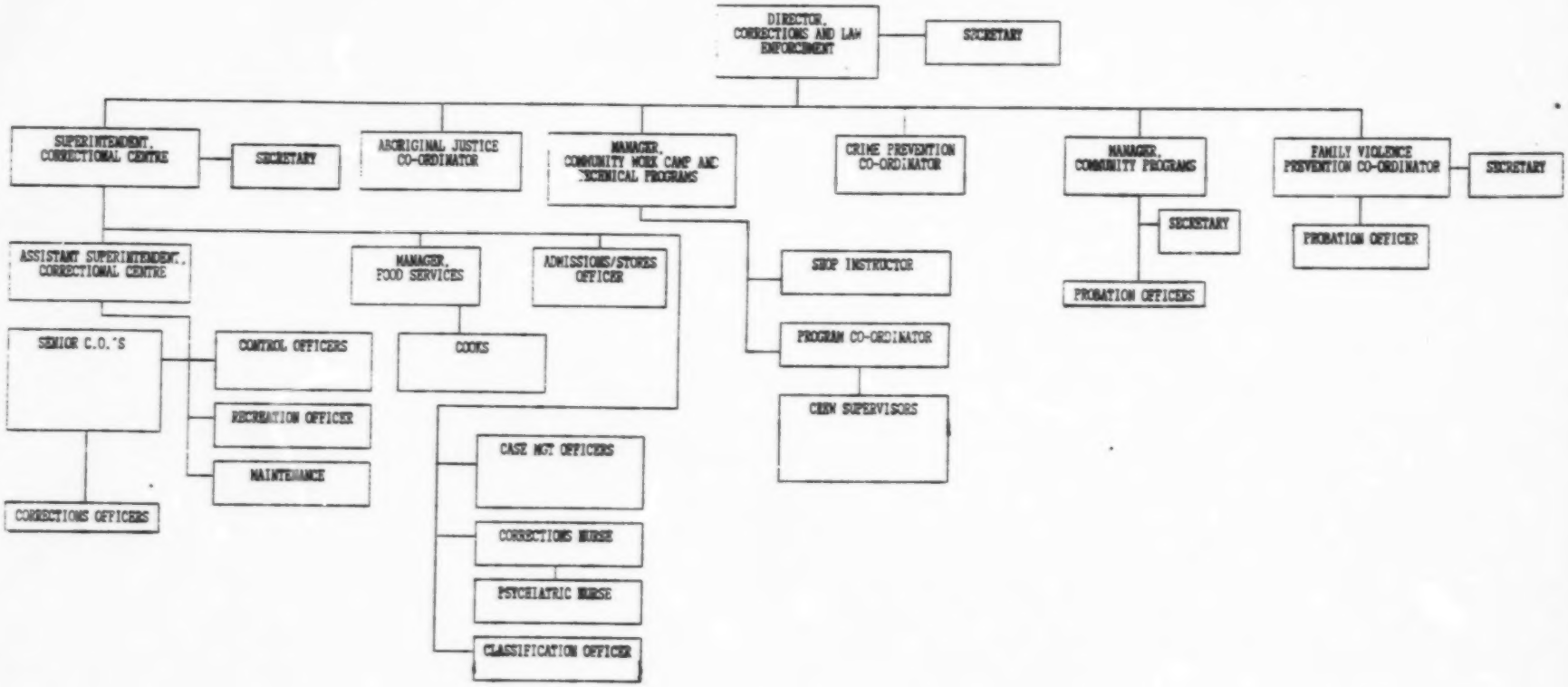
a) preparing pre-sentence and bail verification reports as requested by the Territorial Courts to assist in sentencing and remand processes;
b) providing opportunities for offenders to settle fines through community service work;
c) supervising persons placed on probation and parole;
d) provision of a range of custodial controls for offenders sentenced to terms of imprisonment less than two years, or for persons held on remand awaiting trial on sentencing (terms of two years or more are served in federal penitentiaries);
e) Providing opportunities for offenders to learn and to practice responsible work behaviour;
f) assisting in the development of crime prevention programs; and
g) providing services to Family Violence victims and offenders.

The above activities are governed by the following legislation:

The Yukon Corrections Act
The Criminal Code of Canada
The Prisons and Reformatories Act

The Corrections and Law Enforcement Branch delivers programs through two operational systems; the Community Corrections Branch and the Institutional Services Branch.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
CORRECTIONS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT



6.3 Community Corrections

6.3.1 General

Community Corrections administers community-based correctional programs which enable the courts to consider a range of alternatives to imprisonment in the sentencing process. These options are designed primarily for non-dangerous offenders who present a minimal risk to the community at the time of sentencing.

The Branch is continuing its interest in developing community participation through contracts with private agencies. Contracts with the Salvation Army, Indian bands in Dawson, Old Crow and Carmacks assist the various probation area offices in extending community supervision programs. These services are significant to the sentencing processes of Yukon courts as demonstrated by the ever-increasing use of probation and requests for assessment reports.

6.3.2 Adult Probation Services

Probation is the supervision of convicted offenders for whom the passing of sentence has been suspended pending the satisfactory compliance with the terms and conditions of a probation order prescribed by the court. Probation services are delivered in the Yukon through offices in Whitehorse, Mayo, and Watson Lake. Probation officers prepare pre-sentence reports for the court, supervise offenders, and conduct community investigations for the development of release plans for imprisoned offenders who have applied for parole. They also supervise parolees.

During 1989-90, probation officers supervised **584 offenders** on probation with a total of **305 new admissions** and **81 pre-sentence reports** being requested by the Territorial Court. The unit completed **18 community assessments** and supervised **31 offenders released on parole**. A further **64 offenders** were supervised on **temporary absence** to the Adult Resource Centre.

6.3.3 Community Service Orders

Selected offenders are ordered by the court to perform community service work as a condition of a probation order. All community work is performed under the supervision of local, non-profit agencies.

Selected offenders are ordered by the court to perform community service work as a condition of a probation order. All community work is performed under the supervision of local non-profit agencies.

6.3.4 Bail Supervision

The bail supervision program assists the courts in determining who can safely be released to the community under supervision while awaiting trial. The majority of individuals in Whitehorse under this type of release are supervised by the Salvation Army. In 1989-90, 32 people were released under this program.

6.3.5 Salvation Army Yukon Adult Resource Centre

The Residential Centre was officially opened on August 16, 1987. The centre is a large family styled home. It has a capacity for approximately 12 selected offenders.

Offenders may come to the centre on temporary absence from the Whitehorse Correctional Centre; on parole; on bail supervision; or, as a temporary resident while under probation supervision. Offenders participate in activities that include employment, vocational and alcohol counselling. Residents will often pay room and board and are encouraged to become involved in social and family activities which will help them learn to cope with ordinary demands of the community after release.

During 1989-90, the following categories of offenders resided at the Yukon Adult Resource Centre:

Temporary Absence, Whitehorse Correctional Centre	64
Parole	03
Probation	02
Bail Supervision	06

6.3.6 Fine Option Program

The Fine Option Program was implemented on April 1, 1986. This program provides offenders unable to pay fines with the alternative of settlement by community work rather than incarceration for default. Such offenders participate in the program voluntarily and are assigned various tasks to be performed for the benefit of the community under the supervision of local individuals and/or community agencies. The offender receives a credit against the fine based on the minimum hourly wage, and the Court accepts a voucher showing the hours of work performed as a settlement for the fine. The program is administered and delivered by probation officers and contract employees.

During 1989-90, 57 fines were registered.

6.3.7 Prevention

The Corrections and Law Enforcement Branch is active in the area of crime prevention, focussing primarily on rural community development and program participation. To facilitate this orientation, six communities were actively involved in the initiative through eight road trips by the crime prevention coordinator.

During the 1989-90 fiscal year, eight community projects were funded through application from nine community groups. These projects range from youth development/cultural exchange to the preservation and recording of traditional native laws.

Communities with committees involved in this initiative are Faro, Pelly Crossing, Dawson City, Watson Lake, Old Crow and Teslin. Old Crow and Teslin are participating through the relatively recent development of tribal justice with which this Branch is actively involved.

6.3.8 Family Violence Prevention Unit

The Family Violence Prevention Unit was introduced to develop and deliver programs to support and assist offenders, victims, and potential victims of family violence. Another objective is to increase community awareness of the problem in order to decrease the incidences and lessen the impact of such violence on the individual and the community.

During the 1989-90 fiscal year, resource workers at the Unit travelled to five communities and provided training, workshops and presentations to workers, band councils, and to the general public. As well, 13 similar training sessions were held in Whitehorse.

The number of men interviewed for the Assaultive Husbands Intervention Groups has increased steadily from 32 in its first full year of operation (1986-87) to 81 in 1988-89, and 79 in 1989-90. The number of voluntary clients (ie. those referred through means other than the Justice system) has risen from virtually nil to 30% of the men interviewed. Three groups were held during this fiscal year, with 32 men successfully completing.

There was a dramatic increase in the number of female victims of family violence interviewed. The number has increased steadily over the years, as illustrated on the following page.

1986-87	1987-88	1988-89	1989-90
19	45	63	89

The vast majority of these women have been victims of wife abuse. It includes women who are seen individually plus those involved in the three to six week support groups provided by the Family Violence Prevention Unit.

6.4 Institutional Corrections

The Corrections and Law Enforcement Branch operates the Whitehorse Correctional Centre, a medium security facility for adult men and women. The centre accommodates inmates serving sentences of less than two years; individuals held for pre-trial detention and others being detained in violation of parole, immigration and other laws or statutes.

6.4.1 Mission Statement

The mission of Institutional Corrections is to ensure for the safe, secure, humane control of sentenced and remand inmates while assisting them in making personal and social adjustments in order to protect society from crime.

6.4.2 Policy Directions

(a) Operation of a mobile work camp in the Carmacks area as a means of providing community enhancements.
(b) Staff training and development to meet the demands placed on the system in the areas of supervision, security and treatment of offenders.
(d) Increased emphasis on native awareness programs using the native prison liaison officer to provide the medium for this.

6.4.3 Structure

The staff complement at Whitehorse Correctional Centre as of March 31, 1990 showed an increase of 1 1/2 p.y. over 1989. This resulted from a return of a team leader position from Community Corrections and the re-establishment of a psychiatric nurse position.

6.4.4 Security

There were 176 internal disciplinary hearings during 1989-90. This was a significant increase over the previous year, and may be due in part to the mix and type of inmates housed during that period.

6.4.5 Temporary Absence

In the 1989-90 fiscal year, 206 inmates were granted temporary absences for a variety of reasons including employment, treatment, education and socialization. Sixty-two temporary absences were granted to enable inmate transfers to the Salvation Army operated Adult Resource Centre.

6.4.6 Staff Training

Nine corrections officers participated in a five week Basic Correctional Officer Training Course at the Alberta Solicitor General Staff Training College through an arrangement with the Province of Alberta.

The eight day orientation training period continues with the first 5 days spent mostly in a classroom situation and the following 3 days under guidance of a training and experienced staff at work stations within the Centre.

6.4.7 Programs

The school and arts and crafts programs continued during the year involving up to fifteen inmates regularly. The arts and crafts program was supplemented by two Coastal Indian art workshops. Two inmates received recognition through the National Prison Arts Foundation.

The Native Liaison Program delivered by the Council for Yukon Indians continued and inmates participated in aboriginal language, cultural awareness, substance abuse and spiritually workshops. Inmates were able to use the sweatlodge, guided by an elder.

Involvement of community groups in the centre continues to be encouraged. Groups participating in program delivery in the correctional centre include Alcoholics Anonymous, Christian Fellowship, the Ministerial Association and participants in the Northern Storytelling Festival.

6.5 Community Work Camp and Technical Programs

6.5.1 Mobile Work Camp

The rural work camp was located at Teslin for the second season and the last one, as the camp will be located at Carmacks for the 1990-92 seasons.

Major projects for the 1989 season were: the complete restoration of the Anglican Church interior and a new foundation; construction of two cabins at Koaklas Point as a remote treatment facility for the Teslin ban; and construction of trap shoot and perimeter fence for the Teslin Pool and Gun Club.

Inmate work hours totalled 14,511 for 40 projects and 176 days in the field. Thirty-seven inmates were involved in the rural work camp program with an average length of stay of 41 days.

6.5.2 Community Work Program Whitehorse

Two of the more notable projects were the development of new trails for Yukon Biathlon Club and the clearing of a 5 km powerline right-of-way for the Robinson Community Association.

6.5.3 Maintenance/Welding Shop

There has been an increased need for repair to the correctional centre this past year thus general maintenance increased from 2,568 hours to 3,800 hours.

The welding shop manufactured a 16 foot fifth wheel trailer and a wood cutting buzz saw along with various other smaller projects for a total of 3,387 inmate hours.

6.5.4 Carpentry Shop

This program has steadily seen an increase in the demand for services. There has been an increase in total hours of 2,000 hours this fiscal year. The service to the rural Yukon communities has increased from 500 hours to 3,600 hours per year. To meet the increased work load, a casual carpenter was hired for five months.

A carpentry course was developed and community work crews and supervisors received 412 hours of instruction.

The greenhouse and garden produced 1,730 pounds of vegetables along with the flowers required to landscape the correctional centre. Produce from the garden was donated to various community groups.

Total inmate hours - 10,476 for 52 projects.

6.5.5 Fly Camp Operation

This program provides a crew supervisor and five to six inmates that travel to smaller communities which the mobile work camp cannot service due to insufficient volume of projects. It is also used for ongoing maintenance of projects that mobile work camps have developed in the past.

6.5.6 Capital Projects

Two projects have been completed at the Whitehorse Correctional Centre: the main electrical service has been placed underground and a humidification system was installed to the heating system.

7. CONSUMER, CORPORATE AND LABOUR AFFAIRS

7.1 Purpose

The Branch includes:

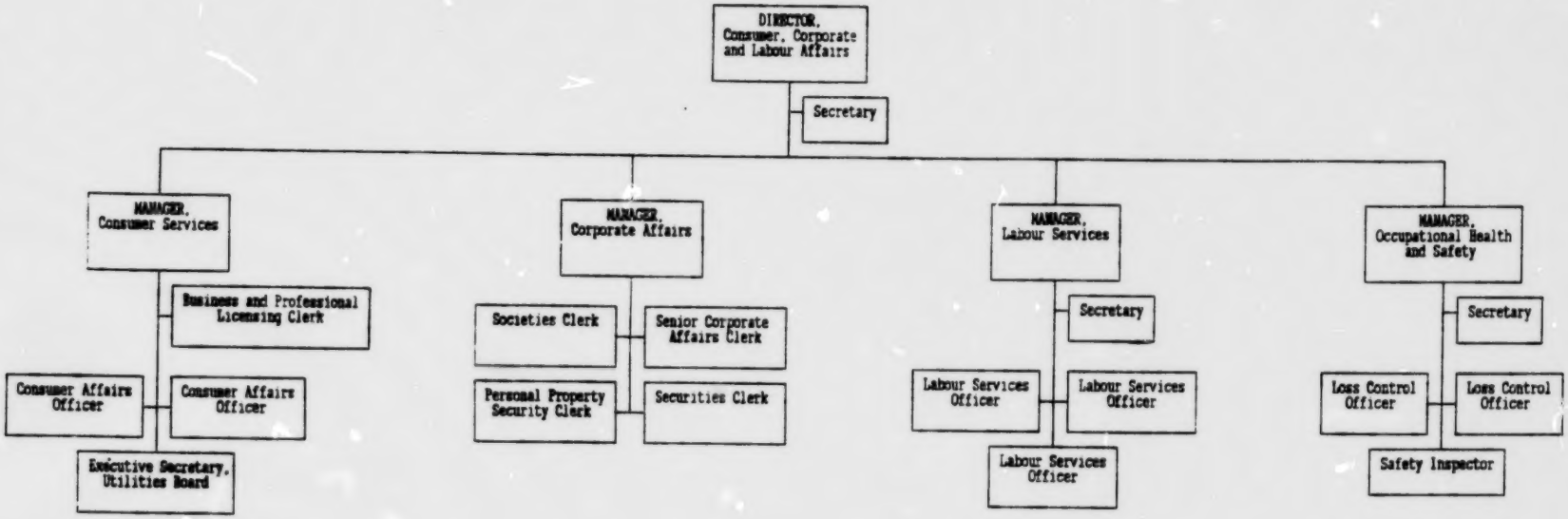
Labour Services: Responsible for Employment Standards Act and regulations and other labour issues.

Corporate Affairs: Responsible for matters relating to corporations, securities, societies and personal property security registry.

Consumer Services: Includes programs relating to business and professional licensing, gaming regulations, consumer issues and support services to a number of boards, eg. Public Utilities, Yukon Medical Council and Lottery Licensing Board.

Occupational Health & Safety: The purpose of OH&S is to assist employers/employees in identifying and correcting workplace hazards in order to reduce the socioeconomic impact resulting from injuries and illnesses.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
CONSUMER, CORPORATE AND LABOUR AFFAIRS



7.3 Overview

7.3.1 Labour Services

During 1989/90, Labour Services answered 2,049 inquiries about the Employment Standards Act and investigated 249 wage complaints. Fifty seven (57) Certificates were issued during this period and 26 were appealed to the Employment Standards Board. $166,000.00 in wages were collected by Labour Services on behalf of Yukon employees.

On March 5, 1989, Order-In-Council number 1990/36 approved the increased in minimum wage payable to employees over the age of 17 from $5.39 TO $5.97 per hours.

The Employment Standards Act was amended in the fall of 1989. The two major amendments were to obtain a statutory declaration from employees and to increase the maximum fine for a contravention of the Act. Also included were minor amendments to eliminate inconsistencies and to clarify certain sections.

A full review of the Act was announced to take place in 1991 & 1992.

7.3.2 Corporate Affairs

The number of registrations in all registries other than the corporate registry and societies registries, increased during 1989/90 indicating that financial activity in the Yukon was still on the upswing.

Because of the number of societies being established in the Yukon, development of a Society's Incorporations Handbook was commenced.

Work on a new indexing system for corporations was commenced to provide quicker and more accurate information to inquires.

Statistics	1989/90
Company Incorporation/registrations	285
Society Incorporation	38
Personal Property Security Registrations	6515
Securities Registration/filing	572

7.3.3 Consumer Services

Statistics gathered to date indicate that complaints/inquiries are increasing at a significant rate. Part of the increase in the consumer complaint area relates directly to the activities of door-to-door salespersons and telephone solicitations.

In addition to visiting and speaking to students in the classroom, and the bi-monthly CBC interview and CKRW's Consumer Info Reports, there was extensive coverage of consumer issues to the communities during the National Consumer Week in April.

Statistics	1989/90
Consumer inquiries and complaints	1198
Landlord and Tenant complaints	824
Lottery inquiries	850

7.3.4 Occupational Health and Safety

The number of activities and inquiries continued to increase with further development of workplace health and safety committees and an enhanced economic climate within the Territory.

The rising injury incidence rate in the construction and mining sections has been stabilized since the end of 1988. The mining sector has been well serviced during the past year and the incidence rate has fallen markedly in the underground sector with the surface operation following suit, but at a slower pace.

From a program development perspective, the Occupational Health & Safety Division participated with the WCB in completing a five-year strategy report. The report has received wide spread acceptance and should the proposals be implemented workers in the Yukon will enjoy the best protection available in the country.

Statistics	1989/90
Inspections & Hygiene Survey Conducted	660
Health Surveys	310
Orders	1600
Safety Meetings	80
Training Deliveries	120
Inquiries	1800
Consultations	850
Workers Contacted	8000
Investigations	15

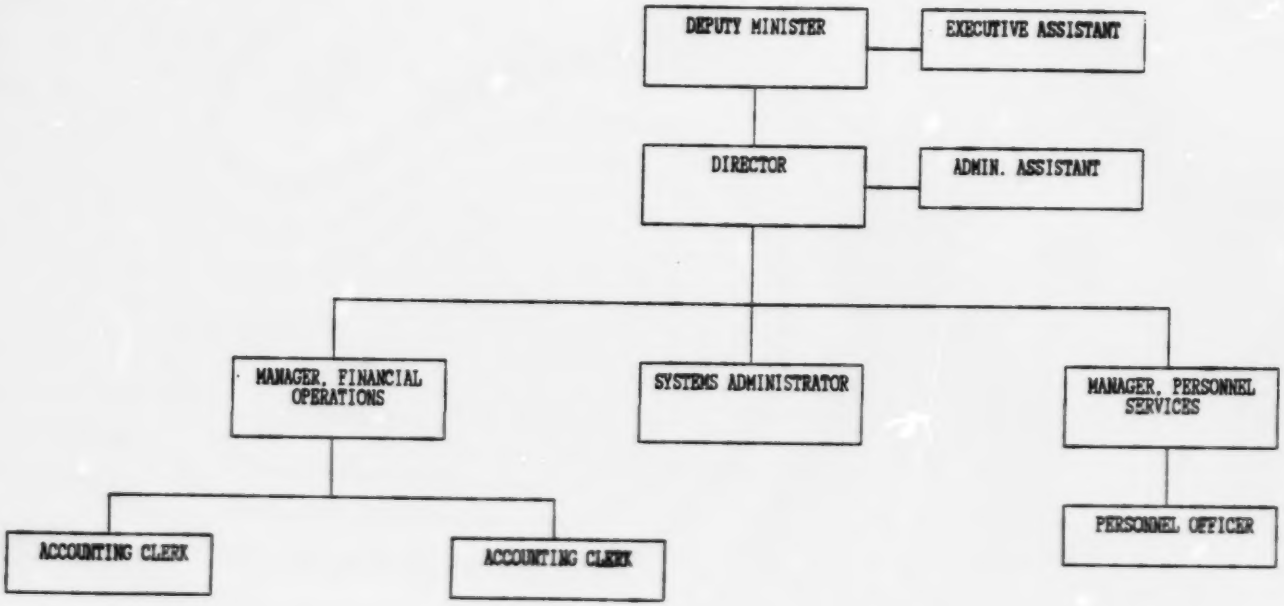
8. FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

8.1 Purpose

The Finance and Administration Branch provides centralized administrative, financial, personnel and information retrieval services to the Department. The staff of the branch ensure proper receipt and expenditure of funds and provide daily assistance to branch managers in the resource allocation and decision-making processes.

The branch is responsible for coordinating the administration efforts for judicial recruitment. The branch also administers the budget for the Compensation for Victims of Crime Program, delivered by the Workers' Compensation Board.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION



8.3 Overview

Justice senior managers operate on a team management basis. This has placed a greater demand on the financial report writing and presentation capabilities of the Branch. Regular financial management reports are distributed and discussed on a group basis.

The government has initiated the development of comprehensive social and economic development policies for Yukon. Emphasis has been placed on economic development activities. For the Department of Justice, this has meant a slowing expenditure growth. As a result, adjustments have been made in establishing and budgeting for departmental priorities.

The department continues to address challenges brought about by the changing social and political climate and to adjust its expenditure patterns accordingly.

The branch continues to devote considerable attention to the area of information systems planning. The Justice Information Systems Plan was completed in March 1987.

8.4 Future Plans

Continued participation in a number of major financial, personnel and administrative systems, service evaluation and development projects is anticipated in concert with central agencies and the Departmental Administrators Liaison Committee.

9. POLICY AND PLANNING

9.1 Purpose

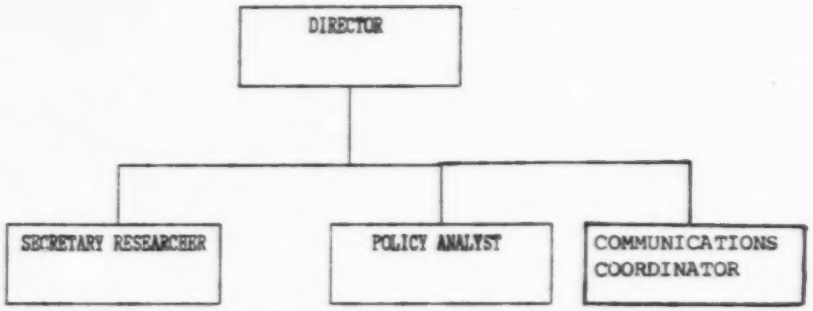
The branch co-ordinates the policy, planning and communications activities of the department to ensure the government's goals and objectives are met.

This is accomplished through both short and long term planning, research and evaluation. All public communications initiatives are either developed or co-ordinated by the branch.

The branch has the responsibility for promoting public legal education activities. This includes liaison with the Yukon Public Legal Education Association, and sponsorship of the annual Law Lecture Series.

Policy and Planning helped to establish the Human Rights Commission and the Human Rights Adjudication Board. The branch and the Commission maintain a relationship with focuses on public education activities.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
POLICY AND PLANNING



10. **COST-SHARED AGREEMENTS:**

Programs that are administered by the Department and cost-shared are:

1. Compensation for Victims of Crime, Federal Justice
2. Victim/Witness Co-Ordination Program, Federal Justice
3. Yukon Native Courtworker Program, Federal Justice
4. Legal Aid Program, Federal Justice
5. Occupational Health and Safety Unit, Workers Compensation Board
6. Parole Supervision, Correctional Services of Canada
7. Crime Prevention Program, Solicitor General
8. Public Legal Education, Federal Justice

GOVERNMENT OF THE YUKON TERRITORY

Schedule of Revenues by Department
for the year ended March 31, 1990

	Main Estimates	Supplementary Estimates	Revised Estimates	Actual Revenues	Under (Over) Estimates
JUSTICE					
Fines - Territorial Court	$ 190,000	$ -	$ 190,000	$ 335,219	$ (145,219)
Business licences	214,000	-	214,000	265,600	(51,600)
Professional licences	159,000	-	159,000	202,302	(43,302)
Sheriff's office	35,000	-	35,000	41,255	(6,255)
Public Administrator fees	15,000	-	15,000	5,185	9,815
	$ 613,000	$ -	$ 613,000	$ 849,561	$ (236,561)
RENEWABLE RESOURCES					
Hunting licences and seals	$ 340,000	$ -	$ 340,000	$ 361,202	$ (21,202)
Fishing licences	312,000	(87,000)	225,000	222,856	2,144
Campground permits	160,000	(30,000)	130,000	130,547	(547)
Trapping/fur licences	8,000	-	8,000	7,639	361
Miscellaneous	1,000	-	1,000	3,423	(2,423)
	$ 821,000	$ (117,000)	$ 704,000	$ 725,667	$ (21,667)

GOVERNMENT OF THE YUKON TERRITORY

Schedule of Contributions
for the year ended March 31, 1990

	Main Estimates	Actual Expenditures
JUSTICE		
Legal aid	$ 794,000	$ 794,050
Native courtworkers	240,000	261,764
Adult residential centre	220,000	220,000
Victims of crime	141,000	88,243
Inmate pay	44,000	-
	$ 1,439,000	$ 1,364,057
RENEWABLE RESOURCES		
Trap exchange	$ -	$ 150,000
North Slope Advisory Council	-	119,168
Resource management & enhancement projects	109,000	105,724
Big game management	-	90,000
Yukon Trapper's Association	22,000	48,000
Porcupine Caribou Herd Management Board	47,000	46,500
International Union of Forestry Research	-	7,000
Inuit Circumpolar Conference	-	5,000
Indigenous Survival International	20,000	-
	$ 198,000	$ 571,392

GOVERNMENT OF THE YUKON TERRITORY

Comparative Schedule of Recoveries
for the year ended March 31, 1990

	1990	1989	Increase (Decrease)
JUSTICE			
Operations and maintenance			
Legal aid	$ 400,609	$ 509,729	$ (109,120)
Occupational health and safety	173,936	-	173,936
Native courtworkers program	109,547	14,691	94,856
French language agreement	94,700	-	94,700
Compensation for victims of crime	80,553	110,754	(30,201)
YPLEA - law information line	68,670	-	68,670
Gun control	60,268	26,841	33,427
National Parole Board	31,418	31,094	324
Victim/witness care unit	23,892	-	23,892
Institutional facilities	7,978	-	7,978
Firearm acquisition permits	7,190	23,800	(16,610)
Worker's Compensation Board	-	156,079	(156,079)
Public legal education	-	70,000	(70,000)
Crime prevention	-	38,268	(38,268)
Sundry	-	(40,646)	40,646
	$ 1,058,761	$ 940,610	$ 118,151
Capital			
Occupational health and safety	$ 20,006	$ -	$ 20,006
French language agreement	10,738	-	10,738
	$ 30,744	$ -	$ 30,744

GOVERNMENT OF THE YUKON TERRITORY

Schedule of Recoveries by Department
for the year ended March 31, 1990

	Main Estimates	Supplementary Estimates	Revised Estimates	Actual Recoveries	Under (Over) Estimates
JUSTICE					
Operations and maintenance					
Legal aid	$ 382,000	$ -	$ 382,000	$ 400,609	$ (18,609)
Occupational health and safety	164,000	-	164,000	173,936	(9,936)
Native courtworkers program	120,000	-	120,000	109,547	10,453
French language agreement	-	95,000	95,000	94,700	300
Compensation for victims of crime	106,000	-	106,000	80,553	25,447
YPLEA - law information line	-	-	-	68,670	(68,670)
Gun control	35,000	-	35,000	60,268	(25,268)
National Parole Board	30,000	-	30,000	31,418	(1,418)
Victim/witness care unit	50,000	-	50,000	23,892	26,108
Institutional facilities	-	-	-	7,978	(7,978)
Firearm acquisition permits	4,000	-	4,000	7,190	(3,190)
Crime prevention	37,000	-	37,000	-	37,000
	$ 928,000	$ 95,000	$ 1,023,000	$ 1,058,761	$ (35,761)
Capital					
Occupational health and safety	$ 21,000	$ -	$ 21,000	$ 20,006	$ 994
French language agreement	-	23,000	23,000	10,738	12,262
	$ 21,000	$ 23,000	$ 44,000	$ 30,744	$ 13,256

GOVERNMENT OF THE YUKON TERRITORY

Schedule of Expenditures by Department
for the year ended March 31, 1990

	Main Estimates	Supplementary Estimates	Transfers	Revised Appropriation	Actual Expenditures	Under (Over) Appropriation
JUSTICE						
Operations and maintenance						
Solicitor General	$ 12,409,000	$ 315,000	$ -	$ 12,724,000	$ 12,851,428	$ (127,428)
Court services	2,680,000	20,000	-	2,700,000	2,737,933	(37,933)
Attorney General	2,181,000	499,000	-	2,680,000	2,600,241	79,759
Consumer, corporate & labour affairs	1,336,000	303,000	-	1,639,000	1,592,922	46,078
Administration	893,000	51,000	-	944,000	902,215	41,785
Policy and planning	252,000	-	-	252,000	251,110	890
Human rights	249,000	-	-	249,000	222,340	26,660
Sundry - prior year	-	-	-	-	(4,797)	4,797
	$ 20,000,000	$ 1,188,000	$ -	$ 21,188,000	$ 21,153,392	$ 34,608
Capital						
Court facilities	$ 74,000	$ -	$ -	$ 74,000	$ 70,726	$ 3,274
Correctional facilities	52,000	-	-	52,000	50,865	1,135
Departmental facilities	30,000	-	-	30,000	31,894	(1,894)
Attorney General	-	23,000	-	23,000	10,739	12,261
Consumer, corporate & labour affairs	-	67,000	-	67,000	7,189	59,811
	$ 156,000	$ 90,000	$ -	$ 246,000	$ 171,413	$ 74,587

GOVERNMENT OF THE YUKON TERRITORY

Schedule of Grants
for the year ended March 31, 1990

	Main Estimates	Supplementary Estimates	Revised Appropriation	Actual Expenditures	Under (Over) Appropriation
HEALTH AND HUMAN RESOURCES					
Social assistance	$ 2,619,000	$ -	$ 2,619,000	$ 2,841,494	$ (222,494)
Day care subsidy program	352,000	270,000	622,000	781,944	(159,944)
Yukon senior income supplement	485,000	(75,000)	410,000	384,900	25,100
Day care operating	245,000	258,000	503,000	356,033	146,967
Pioneer utility	224,000	-	224,000	295,800	(71,800)
Family allowance	56,000	-	56,000	79,065	(23,065)
Support services to vocational rehab. clients	122,000	(17,000)	105,000	72,953	32,047
Adoption subsidies	32,000	-	32,000	25,657	6,343
Canadian National Institute for the Blind	3,000	-	3,000	2,000	1,000
	$ 4,138,000	$ 436,000	$ 4,574,000	$ 4,839,846	$ (265,846)
JUSTICE					
Human Rights Commission	$ 207,000	$ 10,000	$ 217,000	$ 217,000	$ -
Inmate pay	-	44,000	44,000	40,860	3,140
	$ 207,000	$ 54,000	$ 261,000	$ 257,860	$ 3,140